force and aggressive enunciation the ex- of the session was appointed Territorial pressions that were expected of that Superintendent of Public Instruction. In representative body. In one particular, his private walks his character is unashowever, they reach quite beyond the sailable. His friends claim that he will re bounds of reason and invoke unnecessary ceive the substantial endorsement of his antagonism where a discreet diplomacy own county at the polls and will make a its strong denunciation of that element of is some what inclined to conservatism. our population. We have no love for For Joint-Councilman for the northern these people and a portion of their creed district Hon. J. M. W. Moore was nomithey transgress the law under the clock | Fifteenth Legislative Assembly and won visions for their punishment without re- his consistent course. He is a native of course to the extreme measures proposed. Ohio, and is a dealer in real estate and A love of exact justice cannot approve of mining property . enough in its pledges of economy in the teenth Legislative Assembly and in the administration of public affairs. In gen- organization of that body was prominent Occ. it may cover the entire list of territorial ally popular wherever he is known. and county offices. Taxation is acknowledged to be excessive and the prunquestion and upon statehood; the arid next two months we should not lose sight land law, which has been repealed, by the of the probability that eastern people are all parties are in perfect harmony and are to seeking homes in this land of laxury. mere reiterations of the popular demand. The most potent missionary in this field figure in the coming campaign, but that perusal at home, and by this means finds the question of statehood and reduction its way into localities that cannot be of public expenditures will govern the reached by other means and where an inaction of the voters in depositing their terest has probably been already awakballots at the polls.

at government expense, upon the spe- to yield implicit obedience to the natural cious pretext of making inquiry into the laws of reproduction under intelligent capabilities for statehood of New Mexico | application, and the abundant harvest is and Arizona. The presentation of facts surely sufficiently remunerative to tempt made to congress by the people are evil any one to engage in healthful husbandry. dently received with suspicion, and the Our long seasons afford succession of personal investigation to be made by a crops that yield marketable products alcarnival of debauchery in Pullman cars years, a life of ease and plenty may be sent their case in the best light by offer- up as though by magic, and peace, plenty ing evidence of our advanced state of and prosperity will abound everywhere. civilization in the shape of Roederer and Mumm, brass bands and rousing ovations to the susceptible dignitaries that pur pose making the transcontinental lark.

THE news of the resignation of Gov- importance to the success of newspapers developed and tho Arizona and re-unites all its discordant, among them and relieve for a few days part of his maladministration of public present. The proposition to hold it in will affairs. They are, nearly all of them.very Phenix during the Fair week, is not wise. capable and efficient men and worthy of An important political campaign will however, be an act of the utmost pro- quills can be spared from their posts. to the new governor, and it would be a most gracious act upon his part to deciprocal courtesy re-establish the cordiality that ought to exist within the per on de vali." In a recent letter so-

cured in perpetual tenure by his ac- tions given by an old Irish lady to her daugh knowledged capability, strict integrity and absolute impartiality. This model official is Judge Charles H. Meyer, who succeeds himself at every election as Justice of the Peace and City Recorder | force the dose down my throat Charley Meyer possesses no sheepkin credentials as a learned barrister, but his solid common sense, love of equal and exact justice, long experience as a magistrate and intuitive knowledge of human character, eminently fit him for the satisfac tory discharge of the duties of hisposition, and so long a she desires that office the people will stand by him. The recent party conventions did not give him a nomination, and they made mistake, for he will

THE democratics of Pima county made one of their strongest nominations in their candidate for member of the Territorial Council. As the Nogales Herald states it, Fred G. Hughes, "is as they all know that he has never violated a trust reposed in him. He has frequently represented Pima county in the legis- "On the contrary we are the best of ive halls and always with credit to friends. He may not have approved in Every town, hamlet and mining camp in the county will give him enthusiastic the subject of Major Powell's irrigation support and there is scarcely a doubt that he will be elected by a handsome majori- e

THE threatened retaliatory legislation by Congress has raised the respect of the than the Powell bill would. The people French people for the American hog to a who went out there first did not expect degree bordering on veneration. Some of the French papers now claim that the unctious product of American bacon is a policy. He undertakes to tell the people nobility, and that the hirsute quadruped Now let us substitute the great American feeted. Maj. Powell is doubtless a good reasons if no other; beside which, the ple is to be preferred in the construction bristled beast inspires a far greater respect abroad than the feathered denizen

THE Yuma Times announces that its stockholders and directors have decided that the political policy of that excellent paper shall hereafter be conducted R. R., which are now in various stages of in harmony with the republican party. Hon. E. J. Trippel, its talented editor, has diposed of his financial interest in the paper, but will remain temporarily in charge thereof. As an independent paper the Times has always shown a commendable disposition of fairness and consistency and under the new regime it Previously paid for 1886.

Tax republican territorial convention

Tombstone, for delegate to Congress

Col. Herring positively refused a nomi-

nation and Secretary N. O. Murphy also

ney for that honor. Mr. Cheyney is a

native of Philadelphia and is thirty-six

in the manufacture of scientific instru-

ments, and in 1878 he started west, resid-

The election for state and municip nation and Secretary N. O. Murphy also officers in Sonora will take place to-day, declined the honor, and the choice of the convention therefore fell upon Mr. Cheytions be held on Sunday. Why such a law was enacted has never been fully expassed in order to give the working class years of age. He was formerly engaged

ed. We refer to the Mormon plank and pleasing address and in political matters whether able to read or write or both. The said ground is the soil is the soil is arranged alphabetically and washed away leaving the road for miles

especially abominable in our sight. If nated. Mr. Moore was a member of the in Nogales, Mexico, there are on the list road in an impassable condition from the but 92 voters while the town has a popof religious belief, there are ample pro- the plaudits of his partisan friends for 21 years are legal voters so far as age is torrent several feet in depth which torrent seve

the radical step taken in this document The Joint-Councilman for the southern select a ticket and that is generally the they accumulated with too great force and its adoption creates but little endistrict is Hon. F. W. Nichols, of Willcox. only one in the field and the stereotyped From the summit, which has an altitude thusiasm. The platform does not go far Mr. Nichols was a member of the Thir- telegraphic assurance that "the election of 8300 feet above sea level, to the mine, administration of public affairs. In general terms it favors the abolishment of ly mentioned in connection with the useless offices, but who is to determine speakership of the house. He is a gentime exact scope of this indefinite declaration of ability and conscientiously discontinuously d the exact scope of this indefinite declara-tion? It may mean the honorary ap-charges every official duty. He is a safe pointments upon the Governor's staff, or and economical legislator and is person- emerges from the intricate meshes of the person was placed in charge of it law he don't care whether he hears of an- of permitting every teamster to act as an other election or not

Norwithstanding the fact that an ex-Luis E. Torres, now provisional governor ing should done fearlessly and openly. We citing political campaign will largely en- of Lower California, shall be elected govadmire the position taken upon the silver gross the attention of the people for the ernor of Sonora and the chances are that and also one to the footballs on the west and fondle any of the babies in the back miles, while it is seven by the road. The districts. Gov. Torres held the reins two company has also had a survey made from way; the railroad extension, and the public schools. These are subjects upon which siderably on the American plan and is We anticipate, however, that this declaration of principles will cut but little is forwarded to eastern friends after figure in the case of usefulness is the local newspaper that With him intelligence rules where it is the neighborhood. Timbers 12 by 14 inches, and 16 feet in length, are laid He is a good man for a border state and being from six to seven miles. ened in our sunny land through private correspondence. Our broad acres yet in will soon be made across the continent ing the coming immigration and are ready footbold to a higher civilization in Sonora.

### The Bradshaw Road.

The new road into the Bradshaw more special committee of honorable gentle most every month of the year and when Salt river valley. It gives access to a region of country of unexampled mineral ty of these representations. A prolonged ful age, which requires but a very few wealth and where now are in operation some ten or twelve or fifteen important that will pass through our territory in a indulged in. The time is probably with out over the new road at least a car load of day will doubtless add much valuable in the experience of a great majority of ore per day. The road will make all of information to the knowledge already our present population when the valleys these mines accessible from this valley, acquired of this political dumping ground, and if the question of our admission to the choice garden spot of the world and the region penetrated by this road. The distance from Phenix to statehood depends upon this novel excur- people will seek them from all quarters the Crowned King mine by the new road of the globe. Happy homes will spring meets with our cordial approbation, that and Del Pasco, all of which are impor-tant properties with mills and smelters in a press association be organized in Arizona. There are many matters of vital ernor Wolfley at the request of the pres- that could be brought under its regula- and properties. Outside of the mines the time no appointment of his successor and the public, while an occasional meet- ber at a comparatively short distance has been made. This act terminates all ing of editors in pleasant consultation, will The great advantage of the new road i Argona and re-unites all its discordant among them and reliave for a few days will disturb a single official sanctum. We would suggest that the in good condition barring the usual small selected by Governor Wolfley. No attack has been made upon them in the general convenient time during the winter when has been made upon them in the general convenient time during the winter when worth to us we have a little data to ge indictment against the governor, as a representatives of the entire press can be upon. One of the properties the road over the old road at siderable expense, a car-load of

the confidence imposed in them. It would, then be in active progress and few of the test of what might be expected. The ore uantity, but it yielded a net return of THE irrepressible Sam Davis, of the out daily not less than a carload, which Carson Appeal, possesses a keen insight put at \$700 as an average means \$21,000 per month to be handled through busiinto the little dissemblances of the politician that fits the situation "like de baas circles here, or over a quarter of a million dollars annually, a large portion of which will be expended in this valley. liciting the nomination for state printer Now there are a number of properties of this kind that will yield fully as well as one when development has gone as It is not a wild estimate to conclude hat this road will, in a year or two, bring our business men a business of not rage the developen of the richest mining regions of Arizona

> THE Greeks observe Monday as a day of rest; the Persians Tuesday; the Assyrians Wednesday; the Egyptians Thursday; the Turks Friday; the Jews Saturday; the Christians Sunday. Besides tities

these there is an intermundane sect that SEVERAL new announcements of candidates for county offices appear in tosweep the field as an independent cau- day's paper and others are busy measuring the political horizon before deciding

a non-elective office) he says:

I want my nomination to come a one and open, but at the same time

Score One for Wolfley. Washington, Aug. 29 Governor Wolf-

ley, of Arizona, who resigned his office about the matter. "There is no ill-feeling between Secre tary Noble and myself," said he to-day.

our relations are cordial." Mr. Wolfley is very bitter, however, on ences between himself and the Geologi-cal Survey he said: "If an army of solthe people they could not clear out the the land laws of the Government to be changed so as to keep other settlers out. where to place a dam, where te di canal, where to cultivate a section of land, entitled, under the circumstances, to the provisions of his measure. In the intime the lands are kept from settle engineer; but he is not a horticulturis

Apache County's Windfall.

dietum of a theorist.

reservoirs and canals to the

Phenix Herald. On the 23d of August the Apache county Board of Supervisors compromised their past tax claims against the A. & P.

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| - 16 | 44  | **    | 1889 | 23,095.4  |
|      |     |       |      | 000 000 d   |

ominated Hon, Geo. W. Cheyney, of The Poculiar Manner of Conducting them plained to us but it was certainly not es an opportunity to vote without losing a day, for the working classes as a rule do not care much about voting and those s in the United States, and we might add, valley.

not nearly so broad. They have a system of registration and it is religiously lived up to without any the head of a small gulch, and the road attempt or show for stuffing the great register or voting citizens long since dead fording facilities for loading and unloadtors of each town or municipality is writ-This list gives the name, age, occupation states whether married or single and repair. The sandy ground is filled

It has been decided that this year Hon.

tains which has been proposed, and for measure of more than ordinary impor tance to Phenix, and in fact to the whole mines, one of which proposes to send Prescott. On the way it gives convenient access to the Castle Creek smelter and mines, Camp Hattersley, the Ryland or old Boaz, the Marsh mines over in Minflat, the Ore Bella, the old Tiger operations and it will also give access to large number of properties not so fully road will open up the timber region of Minnehaha flat and afford the mines tim-

be got out at any reasonable cost and

ovisions and forage cannot be got in at ny better advantage. The present long and roundabout road is not available more than half of the year, and then it is so bad that the movement of the ore and other material over it is simply impraeticable in necessary and paying quan-

What Causes the Burden

The total assessment of Apache county for the years 1890 is \$2,900,000. Deduct-\$2.610,000. The levy made by the Board for the current year is \$2.50, a reduction upon the problem of whether twere better of 50 cents over last year, on the \$100 to run or not. make, of money actually collectable, the sum of \$65,250. The Territory will reeive as its proportion of this sum, \$22,-260.26; county schools \$13,050; leaving sterday, is not disposed to say much It will be seen from the above that it costs each county nearly as much to pay the expenses of the Territorial govern-ment as it does to run its own. It is no wonder then there is a demand from will give you fruit but a prodigal use will every quarter of the Territory for the yield you more labor and less profit. nent of useless offices. Of what benefit to any county in Arizona is the Attorney General? What duties does he perform that cannot be attended to by he District Attorneys? What is true this office, is true of the Superintendent moth stage line, came in yesterday and of Public Instruction, of the Commissioner of Immigration of the Territorial Board Equalization. The cry for the reduction of taxation is universal throughout the Territory, and our representatives to the next legislature could the work of retrenchment in a better way than by lopping off these useless append-

About six or seven years ago there was a general tendency to go into the stock business. Everybody that had a little surplus money and could get a range went into the business, and the natural consequence was that it was overdone. The road had been badly washed, but will be put in first-class or der just as soon as men and money can The tendency at the present time seems to be in other direction. They want to get out of the business. Prices are low and stockmen discouraged, but looking at the question in a cool headed logical way, it seems that just now is the time to hold on. Experience and observation in

### A REPENTED HEROISM.

ONE OF THE GREAT MINING CAMPS OF YAVAPAI COUNTY. cllities Needed-A Big Mining

Camp and one of Great

JEROME.

The Jerome Copper property, known as the United Verde, and one of the principa groups of mines in Yavapai county, interested in the elections do not care cated on the northern point of the Elack whether they vote or not. In Mexico the Hills range, about 28 miles northeast of Prescott, about 2500 above the Verde valley. The houses are mostly built upon ing supplies, matte and bullion.

The transportation problem is

place at least ten days before the election. contend with, the road leading up from Witherell station on the Prescott and Ariace of each voter and also zona Central, being difficult to keep in each man has his number in the order in one mass of boulders. This is especially the case on its western end. These bouldwhich his name comes.

There must be some law for the disqualification of persons for we notice that

the case on its western end. These boulders are often of large size, weighing tons.

The storms of August 2nd and 3d left the ulation of 1700 or 1800, and yet persons of gathered in the road and became a raging There is no pulling and hauling at their like playthings. The road could be greatelections and button-holing is entirely ly protected by the construction of cul-unknown. Usually the "powers that be" verts to carry the waters across it before passed off quietly, a very light vote be the soil is composed of heavy clay and ing polled," obtains to a large degree does not wash, but becomes stiff and hard

> independent road overseer. purpose of ascertaining the cost of a it is a way they have. cket line from Yager's pass to the min side. To Yager's pass it is called four ing difficulties. The company has a saw-mill on the

there are twenty-eight teams engaged in trade between the two Republics and hauling. There is a grade of eight miles but it certainly seemed to be there now

even intertwine the social interests of on the west side, and only light wagons, Another congressional junketing trip their virgin condition are patiently await. Torres and he has done much to give a Even with these it requires from five to six days to make the round trip. At this season many teams can be seen on the the men with their blankets spread to dry passable and the work at the smelter is

Hampton are 270 feet. Here the water the management with which she had stopped further sinking. The mine was pected eighteen months before the esent owners completed their purchase, and prospecting is still continued. In the thousands of feet of tunnels and stopes silver and copper ores may be seen side

shipped runs from 34 to 45 per cent in copper and 9 oz. in silver. The matte is sacked and averages 45 to 60 per cent. bristled with dignity. copper and 100 to 500 ozs, silver. There are two grades of matte; one giving 45 to 60 per cent copper and 100 to 300 ozs silver, and the other 30 to 50 per cent

Strangers visiting this camp should one which he with himself. provide themselves with blankets, as no commodations exist for guests. employes board and lodge in the building owned by the company and the travel will not justify provisions for visitors.

brings \$17 at Jerome, a distance of five With better transportation facilities Jerome would become one of the most prosperous mining camps of northern Arizona, and even with its existing diffi-

Corr. Phenix Herald. The inhabitants of the Salt River val ley are jubilant over the abundant sup ply of water in every canal of this beau ful and richly endowed valley, and con gratulations are heard on every hand for the aqueous gift sent down this August from the mountains. It being the surdus over their wants after nourishin the grassy blades and green herbs an life giving water and thus providing food enough and to spare for the uncount cattle upon Arizona's thousand hills. There is no doubt that this generous supply of water has come at a time when it is much needed, and at the right time Trees of good size, if adundantly watered at this time of the year, will perhaps re quire little or no more this season the practice of some people to feed the trees with water through the summe and late into the fall. The result is the of worthless branches that weakens their vitality and provides labor for the prune to cut away. It is true that a certain amount of new growth of wood is requi ed for fruit bearing another year, but after that has grown it should not be forced to a large size, for size of limbs in the fall does not always indicate strength, but matter to strive for during the next two is the ripening wood that will be fruit bearing next year. and if this is brought about the trees will ear, conserve their strength and will give it out in flavor and fruit at the right most of our fruit trees are deciduous and have a good period of natural rest during the winter months and on no account should their growth be forced by the application of water far into winter, for they cast their leaves from exhaustion or by the chilling frost, and are made weak ion I would say to fruit growers in the of our full flowing canals, for a wise use

The San Pedro Road. Tombstone Prospector. W. W. Wall, of the Benson and Man went before the Board of Supervisors and placed before them a picture of the con-dition of the road to the Mammoth, which after being considered by the Wall \$200 with which to work at repairing, and in addition thereto authorizing him to act as road master to the extent hable to road tax who prefer to put in two days work in heu of the tax. Mr. Wall will go from here to Florence, where he anticipates no trouble in getting a like sum to repair the road through Pinal county. Whether he will have any

### Another Archeological Survey.

A Princeton, N. J., telegram of September 1st says: Professor Lumholts, the Norwegian explorer, made famous

It was not poor Ethel's fault in the least. She could not prevent Tom Kendall loving her any more than she could help being the dimpled, merry little body that she was. Tom could not have told you when he began to care for her, because as far back as he could remember Ethel had been the prettiest girl in the

world to him. When she was only a very little girl, whose long yellow curls fell down to her waist, it was her school very near hers, so near that a wanton books that Tom carried; it was to he: that he brought his offerings of apples and sticky taffy; to her that he sent all Was that a kiss? The sea gulls could his valentines-valentines with impossihave told, but they never did.
"Then, Ethel," he said, "I have a way. ble cupids shooting arrows through magenta colored hearts-but Ethel thought It is a little dangerous; I will not deny they were perfect, and side by side the two would spell out the stupid little that. If you love me, dear, as well as I

Only a low garden wall separated the ises, and it was quite natural that Tom should come over it every day. It was a little shorter way than around through the gate, he would say, and Ethel gazed admiringly at him as he cleared the wall at a bound. It was lonehousekeeper and his father, and they did not take the lively interest which Ethel summit to the foot of mountain. The waters did in kites and dead insects. Tom's mother had died in giving birth to him, so he had never known the tender words His father, a somber, studious man, lost all his interest in the world in losing the one woman who understood him and brightened his home like a stribeam. Though he was very fond of Tom and kind to him, in his own quiet way, yet the child stood a little in awe of him and gave his father none of the childish confidences or merry chatter which night have roused the silent man.

They were not rich, but Mr. Kendall had a small income from certain properthe father among his books and studies An engineer is now at the camp for the and the son growing up as children will.

Ethel's mother was a widow and wealthy. Besides being the only daughter, Ethel was an heiress in her own right, and would be mistress of a large ortune as soon as she reached the age of 22. Mrs. Van Zandt was fully alice to the importance of her daughter's prospects, but the thought of money never troubled either Tom or Ethel.

As they both grew older, however, and Ethel was almost 18, the unpleasant fact became evident to Tom that Mrs. Van Zandt disliked him. He had not noticed an officials which not only strengthens 23 miles, costs \$8 per ton each way and it as a child-perhaps the dislike was passive then-perhaps not there at all: Her bow was frigid, her manner icy; the dear little drawing room had lost its coziness for him.

And now, unknown to Tom, the worst had happened. Mrs. Van Zandt had forbidden Ethel to have anything further to do with him, and Ethel had heard the her silence was taken for assent; and The deepest workings in the Wade Mrs. Van Zandt congratulated herself on settled this little affair. Unpleasant it was to her, as trouble of any kind always was, but she considered it a duty to herself that her daughter should make a brilliant match. As for the unimportant matter of her daughter's sentiments in the case, it troubled her not a bit; and as for Tom are worked at the smelter; the ore that is Kendall! "Pooh! all childish nonsense -and up went the aristocratic nose. The

And Poor Tom! He could not under. in an agony of fear and anxiety. How stand, at first, why all his invitations longer "at home" to him; no more desopper and 200 to 500 ozs. silver. | longer "at home" to him; no more delightful little strolls; no more rides. eapacity is nearly finished. The other What was the matter? There was only furnaces are 40 tons each, giving them a one solution of the mystery, and that was one which he did not like to discuss even

One moonlit evening Ethel had gon down to the garden, and there, leaning on the little wall, was Tom. She started back but he called her so imploringly Hay is worth \$12 in Verde valley and that she half hesitated and then was lost, for in another moment she too was leaning on the garden fence

"Oh, Tom, Tom," she whispered, "I must go back-I must." "Now, see here, Ethel," he said, half in command, half entreaty, "what is the matter with you, anyhow? Lately you refuse to see me; you run away if I come in sight, and now you are unwilling even to speak to me. No, I shall not let you go till you tell me. Out with it!" And as the dismal story was told Tom gnawed the ends of his mustache dili-

gently, and then the wretch laughedactually laughed. She looked at him in "Do not be angry, Ethel," he said. "Of course, it is rather serious; but do you think it will stop my loving you? Why, Ethel dear, nothing on earth can do that. I wish, though, I had known this sooper, although I have suspected as to work at once, and we'll see, Ethelwe'll see! So don't cry. Certainly you must obey your mother as well as you can; but I have not made any promise to

her, nor do I intend to give you up. And a little later, as Ethel went softly him. The glad news was shouted to the up stairs, she thought to herself how wise | waiting yacht, and willing help was and brave he was.

ready to greet the rescued and rescuer. The day was glorious; the salt breath of the sea swept over the yacht; the gulls | curls around her forehead clustered darkdipped and rose; the little craft danced ly golden; the large drops of water slip along-yes, it was a glorious day. The ped off one by one, till there were little gay party on deck were enjoying it to pools on the floor. Pale and pure and utmost, and the laughter and chat still as death itself she was-ah! pitioften the reverse. The more important mingled with the plash of the white fully still. The red, laughing lips were capped waves.

Ethel leaned against the railing and and inert. watched the ripples gliding by. Very lovely she was looking, in the soft creamy sobbed Mrs. Van Zandt, and while they folds of her yachting costume, with the talked in undertones, and while tears bars of gold across it, and the white wings in the little sailor hat. Lord Fenyli hours to summon back the wavering at her side gazed at her in approval, and considered her an awfully jolly little girl. He had mot her that day for the the hour. But he could not be quiet; he first time, and had immediately surrendered. All the morning he had monop olized ber, and Mrs. Van Zandt, at a distance, was watching the performance ed. The duli boom of the sea seemed to

Already, in her mind's eye, she saw still lying passive in his arms. Never again nerself installed as mother-in-law in to see her smile, never again to hear her Lord Fenyll's magnificent country house: she saw herself seated in his beautiful carriage, smiling and bowing to congrat- she must not die! Up and down, outside ulating friends; she beheld in fancy his the door, he paced, listening to each famous town house filled with her guests: sound, wrestling with his misery, pray she saw-and the rose colored vision ing to God as he had never prayed befloated quite plainly before her eyes, fore. To the excited groups, gathered blotting out the sea and the sky, the here and there, he paid no attention at ship and the scenes on deck. Mrs. Van all, nor, indeed, did he even see them. Zandt had dozed off very comfortably.

Blind to their curiosity, deaf to their It is possible that her slumbers would whispered words of wondering sympathy, not have been so peaceful had she beheld heedless to remonstrance, alone with him the next act of the drama. My lord, in self, he suffered on his mental rack. Minhis eagerness to fetch Miss Van Zandt a utes passed like hours. There was a litcup of chocolate, as he returned neglect—the hope, a bare chance of life for her; ed his usual caution in holding on, so but still it was hope. The glad news that the unlucky man, ere he reached spread, but the suspense to Tom became her, has succeeded in distributing the en | still more torturing. tire contents of the cup over his jaunty yachting suit. The deck was crowded. and even politeness could not restrain an audible smile. His retreat was as pre head in his hands. He heard her com-

Here was Tom's chance. He had been wreathed in smiles as he half coaxed, and sobs. He a hero! He could have half compelled her to follow him to a laughed aloud bitterly at the mockcorner, where for the present they could ery of it. She was telling him that be comparatively alone.

puche count on Experience and observation in any business will teach that the time to compromised the A.e. Eq. (and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is when were provided in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the A.e. Eq. (and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the strict courts and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by those angaged in a business to get out and that the time to draw out is the water) by the come of the activity (b) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the strict stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the water stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the water stay (60) (e. The water) by the come of the water stay (60) (e. The

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She considered a little

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Yes, that is just it," he agreed.

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biection, but entered heart and soul into

'How am I to know when to fall?"

I shall be very near you all the re-

nainder of the day; but do not notice me

at all. You will be very careful, so that

no one may see that the fall was premedi-

tated. And-there goes the first bell!

been talking. And, Ethel, do not let that

was slipping on. In the saloon the tin-

kle of a guitar mingled with the sound

of merriment and singing; only a scat-

the waters were Etheland the inevitable

Lord Fenyll with his inevitable eyeglasa,

She could not get rid of him; the miser-

able young man was too infatuated to

Little by little she drew near to a part

of the boat where she thought she might

Tom, in the shadow of a sail, appeared

even himself, knew that the book was

unside down. Ethel stole a glance at

wept the horizon with the glass.

h, Miss Van Zandt! Help! help!"

lled with eager, frightened faces.

Mrs. Van Zandt and another lady had

fainted; the gayety had vanished; all

Tom saw nothing of this. He was in

the water before the echo of her voice

glimpse. The sun glared into his face

but he did not find her. His heart failed

him. God! he could not see her! Why

did she not rise? "Ethel!" he cried aloud

speck yonder? Could be reach it? A

with ebbing power, as the white face

came to the surface, he threw one arm

around the body. His strength all but

exhausted, he was taken with his lifeless

The little figure in its clinging white

"My girl, my little girl!" moaned and

could not wait in patience. Great waves of

remorse filled his breast, till the drops stood

out upon his forehead and his lips whiten-

roar in his ears; he felt that lifeless body

voice, with its gentle, tender accent;

spirit.

ment more, only a moment i

and died away on the startled air. With

was confusion and haste,

to be absorbed in a novel. No one, not | by giving the ticket their hearty suppor

nake the dreaded plunge most easily.

tered few were left on deck. Watching

Lord"-but she was gone.

nerceive her abstraction.

decided feverishly.

The hand in his trembled slightly, but

irrelevantly.

"Ethel, sweetheart, can you forgive me?" he groaned, and with the words the She looked at him askance. "Tom," she said suddenly, "you look sane, but you do not act so. What is the flood gates were swept away, and he matter with you? Is the sea breeze too sobbed aloud: "Ethel, it was almost death-it would have been murder, and "Ethel, do you love me?" he queried. I your murderer!"

"Tom, Tom," she whispered, weakly, All the laughter had left his face, and "do not frighten me so. I am not dead; he saw only the passionate love and mag- I will soon be well now." netism in his blue eyes-deeply, darkly "Forgive me, Ethel; say you forgive me!" She stroked gently the brown head blue they were now, almost black. She turned a little pale, her quick breath buried in the pillows. came yet more quickly. His face was

"Yes, Tom, I forgive you." And then he raised his haggard face at breeze blew a stray tendril across his last, and a great pity swept over her tender heart. Both hands were out stretched to him now, and as he took her reverently in his arms, she murmered, so faintly that he could barely hear it, "And I love you, dear, dear Tom!"-George Wilson Prescott in Times-Democrat.

Big Mining Operations Nogales Record.

Mr. Laforge, Mgr. of the Santa Rosalia opper mines, in Lower California, arriv-"I cannot give you up. This is a desed last Wednesday from a two month perate remedy, but desperate cases need such. I am going to make a heroine of trip, east. From him we learn that the mpany are now working about eleven You must fall over the rail into hundred men, among which is some two undred Yaquis. The Company are still in want of three hundred more miners "Tom!" she gasped, staring at him some few months ago the company "Yes—wait. You must fall into the water, you see, and then I will jump after laborers, and after an arduous trip over and save your life. It will be easy, succeeded in finding about one hundred As soon as you fall I will be overboard too. Do not be afraid to trust yourself to me; there is really not much danger, because I can swim as well as I can walk. It is the only way, dear, believe me. You It is the only way, dear, believe me. You They were taken to the mines. It seem that the company desire to obtain Yaqui laborers but a decree was issued by the "I see, Tom; you think mamma will be Governor of Sonora that Yaquis were so glad to have me brought back to life not to leave the state. The reason of this is supposed that the Mexicans desire to retain them in the state, simply as beasts that she will-will let us have our way." of burden. However, President Diaz upon being informed of this edict, was "But, oh! is there not some other way! very much surprised and immediatel "Well, Ethel," he said, "I can see no sent information to the state officials, to other way. I shall be sure to save you, not intefere in any way with the Rosalia and then-then, little girl, you are mine company in obtaining laborers but rather aid them in every way possible company does not pay wages but all their miners work on the contract plan. Mr. "But, Tom," she urged, "suppose "She will, though," he asserted conftspeaks English fluently and has every appearance of a genial gentleman. He Something of his own daring spirit inwas connected several years in mining in the San Juan district in Colorado. fected her. The spice of danger, her full enfidence in his ability, their long love, otherwise hopeless-she made no further

Will Swallow up

Tompe News. The Democratic convention made a "You must find your opportunity, mistake when they ignored the claims of the Tempe district. This section reprewho keenly feel the injustice they received at the hands of their party in convention assembled. There is not the slightest doubt but that the ticket selected is on the whole a strong one and that it will Run, Ethel! No one must know we have be a winner, and to secure that end th News will earnestly labor. however, still remains that the deli Slowly passed the day. Luncheon was fions of the convention were control over two hours ago and the afternoon by a combination. This was not as it was slipping on. In the saloon the fineratic. By means of one of the most un oly combinations ever entered into Phenix was enabled to secure nine out of the eleven offices, to fill which the connominations made are good ones, carry ing great strength in the party; we still ask, is this granting of offices almost entirely to one precinct an act of justice to other portions of the county? Notwith-standing this outrage, the Democracy of Tempe will prove that they are better and truer Democrats than the men who

Another Chinese Habeas Corpus

This afternoon Judge Street obtained think of that. Now was the time, she | produce before that body, on Wednesday September 3, at 2 p. m., the person of one Chung Hong, a Chinaman said to be held for violating the Exclusion Act. It is "Is not that a sail, Lord Fenyll?" she | Chung Hong, a Chin charged that the Commissioner has neg-"A sail! In which direction?" Eagerly lected to decide the case, and that the he took up his telescope. This was just prisoner has been sent back to jail from the opportunity she wanted. Slowly be time to time. Furthermore his counsel claims to have proof that Chung Hong is "Why, yes," he says. "I see it quite a resident of Phenix and was such lo I can even read the name onprior to the passage of the above act. One question to be presented is, whether With a shrick of terror she had disapthe court will take the case out of Com missioner Cumming's jurisdiction, before he has rendered judgment therein. Anpeared over the side; only one terrified other is, whether the court will examine into the facts of prisoner's detention, or Lord Fenyll was rushing from one end leave that matter with the Commissioner exclusively. Marshal Paul says he has already been sentenced to Mexico via of the place to the other, dragging with him an immense coil of rope, tangling up himself and every one else, crying out the awful accident at the top of his

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One execution issued upon a judgment of said court against said R. H. Martin and in favor of Daniel V. B. Henarie, duly rendered on the 2nd day of July, 1890, for the sum of One Hundred Dollars damages and one and 75-100 dollars costs of said, and the other execution issued upon a judgment of said court against the said it. H. Martin and in favor of said Daniel V. B. Henarie, on the same day, to wit, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1850, for the sum of one hundred and skey three and 63-100 dollars damages and one and 75-100 dollars cost of suit, said executions being both placed in my hands at once and the same time, to wit on the 1st day of August, 1890. He dropped into a chair and hid his ing directly toward him; to tell him-to novering in the distance like a bird of prey, and now he swooped down on Ethel with alacrity. His face was wreathed in smiles as he half coavaged was thanking him through her tears. Ethel had come back to them; she was

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